## The Herald and News

## Some Predictions.

AS TO RESULT OF THE CONTEST FOR MINOR STATE OFFICES.

They Have Been Overlooked in the Gen. ral Interest Taken in Gubernatorial and Senaterial Races What "They" Say

(Columbia, Record, 15th.) There are only three offices on the State ticket for which there will be no second race, unless, of course, some of the candidates tie-a highly improbable circumstance. These are the offices of attorney general, superintendent of education and State treasurer. There are two candidates for each of these offices ex-

cept for the latter, in which case

there is only one.

Those people who have kept up with the campaign declare that the canvass in the Pee Dee section, in so far as the attorney general is concerned, has not affected the situation at all, and the reports are that Gunter will get a majority of the votes in that section, which has heretofore been considered Stevenson's stronghold. He will stand a good chance in Marlboro and will likely carry Florence, Marion, Horry, Sumter, Lee and Williamsburg, and will get a good vote in Chesterfield. Gunter's vote in the other sections of the State will far exceed that of Steven-

Mr. McMahan, by reason of attending summer schools, failed to get to a number of campaign meetings, and many believe that Mr. Martin was having things his own way. Mc-Mahan has been prosecuting a most vigorous campaign since he has been out and his chances for re-election are greatly improved.

The race for adjutant general has practically narrowed down to three candidates-Frost, Patrick and Boyd Rouse and Paul Ayer have not participated in the campaign to any extent, the latter having attended not a single meeting with the exception of Anderson, his home county. The chances of Col. Frost seem good, though it is hardly expected that he will get through on the first ballot.

The race for secretary of State is in considerable doubt and not much office beyond the statement that the final race will be between Wilson and Gantt.

The mix-up as to the comptroller general's office is such that politicians are stumped when it comes to picking out the winner; and the same may be said as to the railroad com missionership. As to the latter, the general belief is that either Mobley or Canghman will be in the second race with Wilborn.

To Vote in Primary.

There is considerable talk going the rounds these days as to who is entitled to vote in the primaries, and in order to set the matter straight we give below the qualifications of the voter as prescribed by the law of the party:

Rule 1. The qualification for membership in any subordinate club of the Democratic party of this State, or for voting at a Democratic pri

## Postmaster Palmer

of So. Glen Falls, N. Y., describes a condition which thousands of men and women



find identical with theirs. Read what he says, and note the similarity of your own case. Write to him, enclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply,

L. D. Palmer. and get a personal corroboration of what is here given. He says regarding

## Dr. Miles' Heart Cure:

"I suffered agonizing pain in the left breast and between my shoulders from heart trouble. My heart would palpi-tate, flutter, then skip beats, until I could no longer lie in bed. Night after night I walked the floor, for to lie down would have meant sudden death. My condition seemed almost hopeless when I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, but it helped me from the first. Later I took Dr. Miles' Nervine with the Heart Cure and the effect was astonishing. I earnestly implore similar suf-ferers to give these remedies a trial."

Sold by all Druggists on guarantee.

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mary, shall be as follows, viz.: The applicant for membership, or voter, shall be 21 years of age, or shall be come so before the next succeding general election, and be a white Democrat, or a Negro who has voted for General Hampton in 1876, and who has voted the Democratic ticket continuously since. Provided, that no white man shall be excluded from participation in the Democratic primary who shall take the pledge required by the rules of the Democratic

The managers at each box at the primary election shall require every voter in a Democratic primary election to pledge himself to abide the esult of the primary, and to support the nominees of the party, and to take the following oath and pledge, viz.: "I do solemely swear that I am duly qualified to vote at this election according to the rules of the Democratic party, and that I have not voted before at this election, and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary."

Constitution, Article VI: At this election only Democratic white voters who have been residents of the State twelve months and the county sixty days preceding the next general election, and such Negroes as voted the Democratic ticket in 1876, and as have voted the Democratic ticket continuously since, to be shown by certificate of ten white Democratic voters, who have been residents of the State the nominees of such elections, may vote: Provided, That no person shall be allowed to vote except his name be enrolled on the particular club list at which he offers to vote, at least five days before the first election. Each club shall have a separate polling place for primary elections.

Gen. Carwile's Staff.

The following general order No. 2 has been issued by Major General Thomas W. Carwile, commander of the South Carolina Confederate vet-

The following appointments are hereby announced as composing the staff of the S. C. Division, U. C. V. who will be obeyed and respected ac-

Col. J. M. Jordan, adjutant general and chief of staff, Greenville. Lieut. Col. E. H. Gasque, in-

Lieut. Col. David Cardwell, quarter-master general, Columbia. Lieut. Col. O. L. Schumpert, judge

advocate general, Newberry. Lieut. Col. E. B. Mobley, commissary general, Rock Hill.

Rev. W. B. Gordon, chaplain general, Caniden.

Lieut. Col. H. M. Stuart, senior sargeon general, Beaufort.

Maj. P. W. Farrell, aide, Black-Maj. A. Barron Holmes, aide,

Charleston. By order of Thos. W. Carwile,

Maj Gen. Commanding. Official: J. M. Jordan.

Co., and Chief of Staff.

In Memory of Dr. A. L. Longshore.

A Christain hero gone! Our hearts are saddened now, But a Father's hand hath dealt the blow And we in silence bow.

He was a watchman true On Zion's sacred walls, But his work was done and the Lord

His spirit heavenward calls.

And from the stricken city, From his doctrine of love, From weary watchings by beds of pain, He goes to his home above.

Where no fever's noisome breath Pollutes the fragrant air, Where he may rest and no duty calls To weariness and care.

Doubtless the Father saw His child had need of rest, So he took him from the scenes of woe And laid him upon his breast.

And we are left to weep; How can we stay the tear! We thought we needed him most on

He was to his patients so dear.

But the Lord the end doth see, And He doeth all things well, We bow to his will, though to deare hopes

It be a funeral knell.

Embalmed in a thousand hearts, Our brother still will live: May the God of love to the widow's

His plenteous comfort give.

And a tender Father be, To his babe thus bereaved, And pour the oil of healing in To the hearts so sorely grieved.

Saluda, S. C., August 11, 1902.

COWARDIN', FAMOUS QUATRAIN. Fool Song" That Fascinated Every

[Norfolk Landmark.]

Some of our contemporaries, in the course of a contest in the discovery of poetic gems, have put forward the claims of the following startling stanzas, sacred to the memory of the late Col. Charles O'B. Cowardin, of the Richmond Dispatch.

'She's the only girl I love-Got a face like a horse and buggymet her leaning on the lake-Oh, fireman, save me che-ild!"

This is striking enough in itself, but the chief strength of those strenuous lines lies in their history and application. Turning back to the editorial columns of The Land mark for Dec. 21 1894, we read, under the head of "A Remarkable Perform ance," the following discussion of the classic just reproduced:

"We find among the many interestng things which abound in the Atlanta Constitution an editorial which makes immortal a distinguished Virginia journalist. Referring to the extraordinary qualities and abilities of Col. Cowardin, of the Richmond Dispatch, Editor Clark Howell makes the following revelation in detail of a performance which is unique in the history of poetical and lyrical composition:

"" \*\* It is not only in prose that the richmond journalist displays his unique and sometimes bizarre originality. A few weeks ago, when he was attending the Southern Press convention, he astonished his companions by occasionally reciting the following touching lines to musicand to such music as only Cowardin

(Here follows the famous quatrain.)

"'Now, there is nothing tame about that song, and it is altogether different from the ordinary run of ingling rhymes. It would be impossible to condense more sentiment and facts in four short lines. Critics of the cold and cynical Boston school will doubtless says that a girl with a face like a horse and buggy would be a dime museum freak, and it is quite likely that they suggest the impossibility of leaning on a lake, but they will be struck dumb by the tender appeal to the fireman to save the child which so happily concludes the

" 'Editor Cowardin believes tha the merit of either prose or verse should be measured by results, and tested by this standard his experiment was certainly a remarkable success Before he had repeated it many times every member of the editorial coven tion was humming it. The song had a peculiar fascination for them, and when they adjourned they went their several separate ways singing about the mysterious young lady, with the picturesque face, who was leaning on Lake Michigan, or some other inland body of water, entirely regardless of the fireman and the baby.

"Editor Cowardin is a pioneer in the new art of brevity.'

"It is related that Major J. C. Hemphill of the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier, when he awoke one morning last month in Birmingham at the Southern Associated Press meeting, approached a group of friends and, rubbing his eyes, with a face pale and haggard, said: 'Did you fellows hear that fool song of Cowardin's?' 'Yes,' they all answered; 'and it was a fool song.' "Well,' said Hemphill, who is a solemn man that believes in the 'old south' and takes no stock in Senator Walsh's new south', 'don't you know that crazy thing has been running in my head

Never did women accept the truth of Mother's Friend more willingly than those thousands who have tried it. The prime object in a medicine for expectant mothers is safeness and virtue, qualifications impos-sible to find in internal doses made of nasty,

injurious and stimulating drugs. MOTHER'S FRIEND

is a liniment rubbed in with the handssomething to lubricate the internal tissues and muscles. Something gentle, comforting and refreshing; a balm for the nerves, a softener for the cords holding the heavy burden, an invigorator for the muscles, making them elastic, thereby permitting with ease expansion as the fetus grows to be a live baby.



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all night and I can't get rid of it?'

"She's the only girl I love-Got a face like a horse and buggy-'

"They all, with one accord confessed to the same fascination and said they couldn't get rid of their'n.

"We hear from Washington that Senator Walsh in similarly beset by Cowardin's 'fool song' and that he hums it in season and out. He says he believes that he has been 'fixed' and that this time it was Cowardin and not Col. Evan Howell who fixed him.

"Cowardin is not merely a pioneer in thart of brevity, but a genius in the new style of poetry and song."

It was a great experience to hear Col. Cowardin sing the "fool song" that is now being recalled. He was, indeed, a genius; and has brilliant jollity is sadly missed at the editorial convention which are held now. There will not be another like

One of the best things about the 'fool song" was the introduction to it. Before singing it, Col. Cowardin would relate that he first heard it on a train in West Virginia, and from the lips of a very bibulous, ruminative gentleman who sat apart in the smoking car, "tickler" in hand. The solitary passenger, who seemed to be laboring under the influence of some great grief, would indulge in intervals of profound and melancholy reflection, applying the while such comfort as the liquid mixture afforded and would periodically burst forth into this rhapsoda:

"She's the only girl I love-

Got a face like a horse and buggy-I met her leaning on the lake-

Oh, fireman, save me che-ild!' The final lines was rendered with

veritably-volcanic emotion. This poetic masterpiece is not complete without the story and music which go with it.



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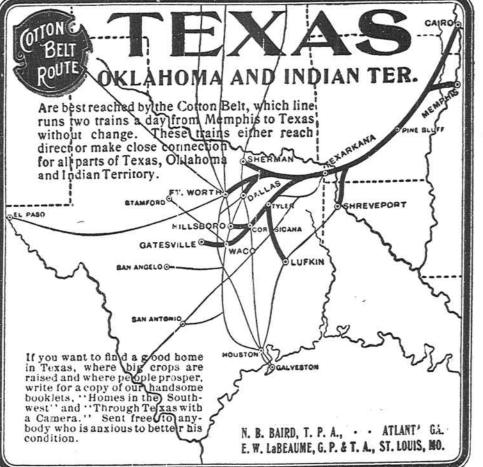
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359 Lt Mountain 12 19 1 56

351 ...Chapin... 12 09 1 39

357 Hilton 12 02 1 29

4 01 White Rock 11 59 1 24

4 07 Ballentine 11 54 1 15

4 17 .....Irmo.... 11 46 1 00

4 23 ..Leaphart... 11 40 12 48

4 45 ArColumbiaLv 11 20 12 30 9 15 9 24 9 29 9 37 9 52 10 02 pm 4 55 LyColumbia (A.C.L.)Ar 11 10 Lv 700 Trains 53 and 52 arrive and depart from

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